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TOWN CENTRE BRAWL

Lawyer claims street fight was in self-defence; French victim shown in CCTV pinned to shop window cannot recall events



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A BOOZE-FUELLED evening at a Kingston nightclub turned into a street brawl that resulted in a French chef being kicked and punched while pinned to a shop window, a court heard.

Nathan Peardon, 23, Scott Moodie, 28, Scott Nicholls and Jay Beer, both 21, are all charged with wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm after they allegedly attacked two Frenchmen outside TK Maxx.

The men had all been drinking in the Viper Rooms.

During the group's trial, which started on Monday at Kingston Crown Court, jurors were shown

CCTV footage of the 2am attack on October 19 last year in Clarence Street.

The six-minute clip shows a group of men staggering outside TK Maxx, throwing off their coats and attacking Sebastian Legendre, 24, and his friend Floren Zirah, before brawling among themselves.

Mr Legendre can also be seen pinning a man down and seemingly throwing a punch. He described his mood that night as "merry" after consuming "about six double vodka Red Bulls" in the Viper Rooms and said he did not know why the fight had started.

Speaking through an interpreter he said he was hit to the ground "about two minutes before" the CCTV started and could not remember who had done it.

Edward Fenner, defending Mr

Moodie, suggested the four defendants had acted in self-defence.

He asked Mr Legendre why, when questioned by the police, he had said he was "on a night out and got in a fight".

Mr Legendre replied: "They were the only words I could use to explain the circumstances with my injuries. I don't really remember what happened."

Prosecutor James Cartwright said after the four defendants were arrested two claimed they were so drunk they could not remember the assault.

He said: "Mr Nicholls [stated] 'I don't remember anything after about 5pm'."

"When he was shown the CCTV he said he was disgusted with himself. Mr Peardon said he has no memory of what happened outside

the club. When seeing the CCTV he said he was embarrassed and ashamed."

Mr Cartwright added that Mr Moodie admitted he "had a lot to drink that night". Mr Beer gave a "no comment interview".

Mr Cartwright argued this showed the group's attack was completely unprovoked. He said: "What is remarkable is if there was any defence available one of them would have come up with it. But there was none."

The Viper Rooms was closed for four nights after the fight and was subject to a serious licensing review. Mr Nicholls, of Richmond Park Road, Mr Beer, of David Twigg Close, Mr Peardon, of School Lane, and Mr Moodie, of Hilary Road, Hammersmith, all deny wounding with intent and

Fracas: The Viper Rooms; Scott Moodie, Scott Nicholls and Nathan Peardon

unlawful wounding.

Mr Peardon and Mr Beer also deny a fray and Mr Moodie denies committing actual bodily harm. The trial continues.



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DOUBLE LIMIT: A 25-year-old man must pay a total of £235 after he admitted drink driving at almost double the limit. Arne Decaestecker from St Andrew's Gardens in Cobham admitted driving while drunk in Tolworth Close, Surbiton on April 20. He was sentenced at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on May 6.

DANCE FEVER: Paramedics from London Ambulance Service are the latest emergency workers to take on the #runningmanchallenge dance craze. The team posted a video on Tuesday afternoon, featuring one paramedic attempting CPR before getting up to dance.

MARKET WINS: The rejuvenation of Kingston's ancient market place has won a coveted Royal Institute of British Architects London 2016 award. The market place redevelopment was designed by architect Tonkin Liu and completed in 2014.

FALL DRAMA: A child was taken to hospital after falling from a window in New Malden. Police were called to Sheephouse Way at about 4.45pm on Thursday, May 5, to reports of an "injured child having fallen from a window". An ambulance crew attended and the child was taken to hospital.

100-year-old dodged a Spitfire and missed a ship that was torpedoed due to a septic blister

Nearly killed four times in the war – but now Douglas is centenarian

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A MAN who narrowly avoided being killed four times during the Second World War has celebrated his 100th birthday.

Douglas Merton, who now lives in Speirs House, New Malden, celebrated the milestone with his family at the care home last week.

Son-in-law Ian Rutherford, 75, of Knollmead, Tolworth, credits Mr Merton becoming a centenarian to his "guardian angel" during the war, when he served with the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire regiment from February 1940 as a second lieutenant.

The series of coincidences included just missing a troopship that was torpedoed by German submariners and a Spitfire narrowly avoiding landing on his head in 1942.

He said: "A blister on his foot turned septic and the doctor sent him to hospital; he found out it was a mental hospital, thus missing the sailing date.

"During 1942 when on an exercise on the edge of an airfield they were attacking in Cornwall, standing behind a wall, a Spitfire came in to land just above his head – he quickly moved.

"He certainly overworked his guardian angel."

Before both instances Mr Merton had been ordered to join troops in France but was stood down as a married man. His replacement was posted missing in action.

Towards the end of the war while stationed in Woolacombe with his wife Muriel, he was sent to investigate three shells that had landed only to discover that the black powder charge was missing from the bombs.

Mr Merton returned to his home in Hook in 1946, alongside his wife and baby daughter Ann, before his parents moved to Africa for their retirement.

It was the last time he would see his mother.

Mr Merton and Muriel were married for 73 years before her death in May 2012, while his daughter Ann Rutherford died in October 2008 from a muscle wasting disease.



Lucky man: Douglas Merton in uniform

He always tried to stay active despite his old age, before he was declared severely sight impaired and developed dementia, his family said.

Mr Rutherford added: "He was a top cricketer once, he's had a good in-

nings. Apart from his sight, which is very, very poor; he is healthier than I am.

"Up until he had a fall in November he used to use his bus pass every week."

Rare white squirrel seen in royal park

A GHOST-like squirrel spotted in Richmond Park could be one of the rarest wild animals in the UK.

Luke Offord snapped this photo of the rare animal that has pure white fur and black eyes in the park last month.

The squirrel could be just one of five in the entire country.

Mr Offord, 43, assumed he had spotted a slightly less rare albino squirrel when he saw it next to a tree on April 27.

But because of its black eyes the animal is more likely to have leucism – a mutated gene

which turns animals white but it means they have none of the sight problems associated with albinism.

There are estimated to be more than five million grey squirrels in the UK but fewer than one in a million are born with the leucism gene.

This causes the loss of pigmentation in an animal's skin and fur.

Other wildlife captured on camera in the borough recently include a badger snuffling around his sett in The Wood, in Surbiton.



Rare: The white squirrel. Pic: Luke Offord

Young traders' big triumph

A TEAM of four boys from Tiffin School beat 10,000 teams to win an investor challenge.

The group, Buymyeconomix-tip, won £2,000 and an all-expenses paid trip to New York as part of the IFS Student Investor Challenge.

The Upper Sixth students Aditya Shrimanker, Arjun Popat, Lucas Tishler and Michael Tallent took on two tasks

on April 27, before they were crowned victorious.

Firstly they took part in a fast-paced live trading simulation in which they had to decide whether to buy, sell or hold shares and other assets in response to breaking news.

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Victorious: The boys celebrate

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A SWARM of about 5,000 bees surprised a Surbiton family when it settled on a tree in their front garden.

The bees arrived in Heidi White's Westfield Road garden on Friday, May 6, and her family initially thought it was a swarm of wasps.

Miss White, 17, said: "I remembered that my friend's father from up the road kept his own bees and suggested we ask him first, as he will probably know more about wasps than us anyway."

"His name is Keith McMahon and he is a member of Kingston Beekeepers. So we went up the road and told him we had a swarm of wasps, immediately he told us it was most likely a honey bee swarm but he came down to check anyway and it was as he suspected."

"He went home and got his gear and an extra set for me. While many neighbours watched from the other side of the road he moved the bees into a box."

"It took an hour and I watched and took photos as he talked me through it."

"He took the bees to his home and kept them in his garden overnight, the next day he took them to where he keeps his other colonies."

"Over the weekend our tree still kept about 100 or so bees, however they all seem to have moved on now."

A number of swarms were reported in Kingston and Richmond



Oh, buzz off: Heidi White's photo of the swarm in her garden

last year, with one descending on the Ace of Spades roundabout.

Swarming is the natural means of reproduction of honey bee colonies.

A new honey bee colony is formed when the queen bee leaves the colony with a large group of worker bees, the remaining bees will then raise a new queen to carry on the old colony.

A colony can contain between 20,000 and 60,000 bees. The queen will lay about 1,500 eggs a day.

When swarming the bees are unlikely to sting. If you see a swarm contact a beekeeper immediately, who will be able to remove it and keep the bees alive.

Kingston Beekeepers offers a day of instruction on how to keep bees. Visit kingstonbeekeepers.org.uk

Birthday bash to celebrate group's 30th anniversary

A MOLESEY care charity threw a party to celebrate its 30th anniversary.

Molesey Care is a group dedicated to providing transport to residents unable to travel on their own.

It threw the bash at its community centre in Mole Hall, Bishop Fox Way, in West Molesey last Friday.

The charity uses volunteers to drive mainly elderly or disabled residents to hospital, doctors' appointments and also take them shopping.

Molesey Care dedicates itself "to relieve persons resident in the area who are in need by reason of sickness, disability, poverty or old age".

Margaret Pepper, chairman of Molesey Care, said: "The fact that we are volunteers and use our cars, the fact that we are here for anybody who doesn't have their own transport is great."

"We are desperate for more volunteers."

"We are looking for people who can just give up some of their time."

Britain's Got Talent singer says 'best is yet to come'

A SINGER has set his sights on stardom after wowing judges on a TV talent show.

Former Kingston College student Wayne Woodward, 21, of West Sutton, promised audiences "haven't seen anything yet" as he eyes glory on Britain's Got Talent.

The singer bowled over a studio crowd and judges including Simon Cowell after swapping his Danny Dyer-like speaking voice for a stunning rendition of Frank Sinatra's The Way You Look Tonight.

His dad even broke a seat as he punched the air in delight at his son's performance. Despite being praised by the judges and on social media, Mr Woodward says he can

improve. He said: "I could have done so much better, if I'm being honest. People who have seen me perform since have come up to me and have said that I was much better than I was on TV. I think it was my personality that got me through that day."

"But people haven't seen anything yet and I don't think they will get to see me at my best unless I do a two-hour show where I can show what I can do."

"That's the dream really, to sell out Madison Square Garden, Wembley Arena and the O2. That's the level I want to get to and Britain's Got Talent is a stepping stone to getting there."

Soaked in sun at Surbiton village fete



Food fest: Andy Wood tucks in, left, and part of the crowd in St Andrew's Square. Pic: Tangle Photography

HUNDREDS flocked to soak up the sun at the Surbiton Village fete as the town's food festival hit its midway stage.

The fete, which was spread across both sunny Saturday and Sunday, saw foodies and music lovers alike gather in St Andrew's Square, Maple Road, to enjoy food demonstrations, competitions, live music and a dry-hopped beer festival on May 7 and 8.

Kingston and Surbiton MP James Berry attended the first day of the fete, the fourth of its kind, and tweeted: "Well done to

@LordScroley [Robin Hutchinson] on the excellent Surbiton Food Festival Surbiton Village Fete this weekend - we had a great time on Saturday."

The fete took place in the middle weekend of the Surbiton Food Festival fortnight, which celebrates and showcases local businesses while bringing the community together in an array of quirky and fiercely-unique events.

Lucy Furlong, writer and Surbiton resident, wrote a blog to describe the end of the fete. She said: "We ambled our way

through happy crowds of people, still enjoying the food, music, cider and late afternoon sunshine, towards the exit, only to be stopped by a cheerful lady holding a plate of scones."

"We had once again been caught happily in the whirlwind of Seething."

Events and demonstrations were running throughout the week.

Last weekend saw the grand finale of the festival with a community sports day, picnic and dog show in Victoria Recreation Ground.

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Government has subsequently back-pedalled on forced academisation MP outlined his opposition to Morgan's academy plans

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KINGSTON and Surbiton MP James Berry wrote to the education secretary to outline misgivings over forced academisation of all England's schools ahead of the government's u-turn on the proposal.

A deadline of 2020 was initially issued for all schools to become, or be on their way to becoming, academies, but was fiercely opposed by teachers and some Conservative MPs.

Mr Berry told cabinet member Nicky Morgan he supported academies and noted all but one of the borough's secondary schools are academies, but said he had "real misgivings" about Kingston's 21 non-academy primary schools being forced to convert.

Since then, the Govern-



All smiles: Nicky Morgan with James Berry last year

ment has back-pedalled and announced on May 6 that schools which are good or outstanding would have the choice to convert.

Mr Berry said: "In an area like Kingston it is difficult to see academisation delivering the massive benefits that I'm sure it might elsewhere in the country. Our schools are already among the best in the

country.
"Moreover, Kingston and Richmond Councils' innovative education service Achieving For Children is efficient and supported by schools locally, with most local academies choosing to buy in to their support services.

"I had one-to-one meetings with both the secretary of

state and the schools minister Nick Gibb, and made this point very clearly so I am pleased that the government listened to me and to other Conservative MPs and changed its mind, deciding not to require good or outstanding schools in high performing local authorities to become academies."

The controversial original plans were announced with the Budget in March this year and were heavily criticised by teaching unions.

Academies are independently run state-funded schools overseen by an academy trust, often part of a chain.

Following the change of heart last Friday, Mrs Morgan – a former Surbiton High School student – told the BBC: "This is about being a listening government and I would consider myself to be a listening secretary of state. "Better to have reforms than have none at all."

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Works: Mini-Holland lane

Roadworks' traffic chaos

ROADWORKS caused traffic chaos across the borough and delays are set to continue for the rest of the month.

New Malden bore the brunt of the roadworks with repairs in four locations.

Road resurfacing in Oxford Crescent and Grafton Road and remedial works in Traps Lane caused diversions and delays from Monday but was expected to be complete by the weekend.

Works in Kingston Road are expected to go on until May 20. A sewer collapse in Kingston Hill caused tailbacks. Workmen were expected to have it fixed by May 14.

The building of the first mini-Holland cycle route in Portsmouth Road (pictured) has been causing interruptions.

Launch of extravaganza of theatre, film, music and dance by performers

'This could be our best year yet' for youth arts festival

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PUPPETEERS, hula hoopers and comic actors took to the stage at the Rose Theatre on Monday night for the launch of Kingston's International Youth Arts Festival (IYAF).

This year will see another extravaganza of theatre, film, music and dance by performers under the age of 26 as the eighth IYAF hits the borough from July 8 until July 17.

Festival director Andy Currums, 26, said: "I have been involved with the festival since the very first one.

"I'm really nervous but really excited.

"It is kind of like the nerves I had standing in the wings waiting to go on stage in previous festivals but just multiplied by a thousand.

"This year we have tried to have genre-specific venues.

"For example, the Rose main stage will showcase all



The gang back together: The IYAF launch. Pic: Tangle Photography

the big musicals and huge productions while the studio will be almost completely new writers and we have comedy in the Library night-club.

"Everyone has been so supportive and the standard has been so high. This could be our best year yet."

IYAF is considered a precursor to the Edinburgh

Fringe and regarded as one of the best platforms for emerging artists.

The programme is run by charity Creative Youth and sees about 70 visiting companies, 200 events and 5,000 people involved over the 10-day festival.

Founder of Creative Youth Robin Hutchinson said: "This festival really repre-

sents the feeling and spirit of Kingston."

Anna Rowland is performing at the festival in play Leandro as part of theatre group Total Insight.

She said: "Leandro is about a young boy from Rio who wants to run in the Olympics."

The programme can be found at iyafestival.org.uk

Assembly member's new role

KINGSTON and Richmond's London Assembly member Tony Arbour has been voted in as chairman of the body.

Mr Arbour, who represents Richmond, Kingston and Hounslow, was elected by fellow members to take over from Labour's Jennette Arnold.

The new role means he will chair all meetings of Mayor's Question Time and plenary meetings on issues such as transport, housing, planning and the emergency services.

Mr Arbour said: "I am honoured to have secured cross-party support in regard to this appointment."

The vote was held on the same day as the election for London mayor, won handily by Labour's Sadiq Khan, ending eight years of Tory dominance of City Hall.

Mr Khan hailed "an amazing victory for hope over fear and for unity over division" after winning more than 1.1 million first-preference votes and 388,000 second preferences, to rival Zac Goldsmith's 910,000 and 250,000, respectively.

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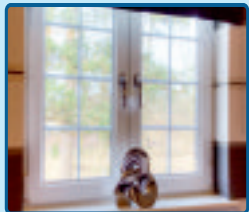
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Police claim success though just 15 were convicted after 249 arrests

Drug op sees 15 convicted

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A MAJOR six-month Kingston police drugs operation resulted in just 15 convictions – despite officers making almost 250 arrests.

According to statistics obtained through a Freedom of Information request, 249 people were arrested and 15 convicted as part of Operation Odin – an initiative launched in October 2014 to “reduce crime and anti-social behaviour associated with drugs supply” in the borough.

More than 15kg of cannabis with a street value of about £112,000 was seized as part of a drug deal, though no conviction resulted.

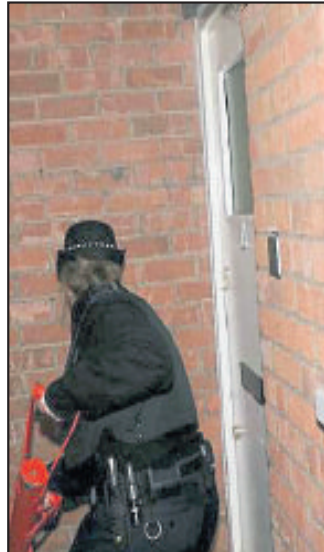
DI Adam Guttridge, who ran Operation Odin, defended the results, saying Kingston police only originally targeted convictions for about 15 of the borough’s “key individuals”.

He said: “I think the results are excellent. It was feedback we were getting back from the community – that drug supply was worrying them.

“We selected a number of nominals – individuals who we would look at building an intelligence picture around. Obviously not every arrest turns into a conviction because you need evidence.

“The nature of the beast is that you have to catch drug dealers with drugs and with evidence of supply, which for obvious reasons is not easy.

“These guys are cute around what



Raid: Operation Odin officers in action

they do, so we have to prove that to a degree it will get past a jury.”

Fifty-three of the arrests were for serious offences such as possession with intent to supply cannabis or Class A drugs, which resulted in the 15 convictions.

Among those was Demis Ubiribo, 37,

of Brighton Road, Surbiton, who was sentenced to six years in prison for dealing heroin in a Surbiton street in May last year.

He was sentenced at Kingston Crown Court last Monday. DI Guttridge added: “That’s a fantastic result, a fantastic conviction. He was a subject we were working on.

“We go through quite a long process before we get jobs to court so we need to be confident there is a realistic prospect. The suspects don’t give that up lightly.”

For the remaining 196 arrests, which came for offences such as possession of cannabis, warnings were issued or out-of-court disposals.

A total of £27,465 was also taken and a further seven cash seizures made under police officers’ power of seizure without making an arrest.

A Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) spokesman said: “To take a case to court we need to be satisfied that there is a realistic prospect of conviction and in cases involving drugs offences nine out of 10 people prosecuted by CPS London were convicted last year.”

In February, Kingston Police launched Operation Vulcan, which targeted “drug supply lines” coming from outside the borough. The operation is set to finish in July.

Operation Odin was mostly funded through Kingston police’s ‘normal business’ budgets, though an extra £16,800 was taken from Proceeds of Crime Act funding – money seized or confiscated as part of police activities.



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Anger over home plan

PLANS to convert a care home into supported housing for young people has caused one Kingston resident to question the council's "priorities".

A public consultation is now taking place to refurbish Greenleas care home, in Mill Place, into sheltered housing for young people who have been looked after by the council once they turn 16.

The care home currently houses six residents, all over 55, who are working with staff at the home to "identify their housing choices" for the future. Mill Street resident Tessa Kind said: "As a street we understand the need of place for young people, but we are wondering if you can't refurbish it for old people why can you for young people?"

"How come their priorities have changed? They've already decided so I don't know why they are actually doing a consultation."

A Kingston Council spokesman said: "The council has a duty of care to look after children and young people who have been looked after from the age of 16.

"The best use of this site was considered to be for young people as we do not have sufficient accommodation to house Kingston's young care leavers."

Mayoral candidate slammed for 'disgusting' campaign to smear Khan Goldsmith lies low after his defeat as criticism grows

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RICHMOND Park and North Kingston MP Zac Goldsmith has stayed quiet in the face of growing criticism over his "disgusting" campaign as he returns to his constituency having failed in his bid to become London Mayor.

The Conservative candidate, whose campaign concentrated largely on his rival Sadiq Khan sharing platforms with those he described as "extremists", has not been interviewed since his electoral defeat last Friday.

Labour's Sadiq Khan won the race to replace Boris Johnson as mayor having received 1,310,143 votes to Mr Goldsmith's 994,614 – becoming the first Muslim mayor of a major Western capital.

Some senior Tories, including leader of the GLA Conservative group Andrew Boff, accused Mr Goldsmith of ruining the party's relationship



Campaign: Zac Goldsmith and Tony Arbour in Surbiton

with Muslim voters.

He said: "Those bridges that have been built, a few of them have been blown up by this campaign. A lot of us on the ground are going to have to spend a lot of time re-establishing those links. I don't want us to do this in London again, it's done real damage."

Mohammed Amin, chairman of the Conservative Muslim Forum, branded Mr Goldsmith's campaign "disgusting", saying it has "probably increased our risks of suffering terrorism".

Writing for ConservativeHome, he said: "I could not develop the motivation to do

a single day's campaigning for Zac after January, because I was disgusted with the tone of his campaign and his repeated, and risible, attempts to smear Sadiq Khan."

But Tony Arbour, who was re-elected as south-west London's Greater London Assembly member on Friday, has defended Mr Goldsmith.

He said: "I have never heard Zac say any of the things he is being accused of. My confidence in Zac grew as his campaign went on."

Mr Goldsmith was rushed out of City Hall after his defeat last Friday.

He did not reply to a request for comment and has not been interviewed by the media since his defeat. He returned to his constituency duties last week.

Fellow Kingston MP James Berry said: "Past experience of Labour governments and mayors has not been a happy one for outer London boroughs like Kingston, and I hope Sadiq bucks that trend."

"London's loss is our gain because we won't lose Zac as an outstanding local MP."

MEETING DATE: The next South of the Borough Neighbourhood Committee Meeting will be held at 7.30pm on Tuesday June 14. The committee is meeting at Southborough High School, in Hook Road, Surbiton.

LICENCE BID: Bosses of a Bulgarian restaurant in Surbiton have applied for a licence to sell liquor until midnight on weekdays and 2am at weekends. Owners of Bulgarian House Restaurant in Ewell Road also want to extend the hours they can play music at the venue. Kingston Council's licensing committee was due to decide on the application today.

PARADE FOCUS: The future of Hook Parade and its current condition is to be discussed by Kingston and Surbiton MP James Berry and councillor Kevin Davis, leader of Kingston Council. A public meeting is scheduled at the Hook Centre on Thursday starting at 7pm.

RAPE CHARGE: A 21-year-old man has been charged with the rape of a woman in New Malden. The woman in her 20s was raped in Dickerage Lane on Monday, May 2. Florin Turculeț, from New Malden, has been remanded in custody to appear at Kingston Crown Court in June. The incident is the third sexual attack in New Malden in the last few weeks, including another rape in Springfield Place on April 4 and an assault in Kingston Park on April 14.

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Several residents have had fines overturned after appealing

Cafe owner's anger at 'misleading' road sign

REPORTER

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A NEW Malden café owner has blasted a "misleading" traffic signpost and claimed it is putting off customers from using his business.

Hamid Salehi, who owns Il Villagio in Blagdon Road, said he has been approached by numerous customers who received tickets for turning into the car park behind his café.

He said: "We've got so many people coming in here, the problem is when they do they receive a ticket. You don't turn right completely – it's misleading. They then come in asking why they received a ticket, thinking that I've given them it."

While a signpost does signal to drivers not to turn right at the junction, there is a mandatory left turn, and drivers complain it is not made clear that they cannot turn into the car park. Joseph Pullen, 51, of Coombe Road, received two tickets fining him a total of £260 in two days in February.



Successful appeals: Hamid Salehi and Joseph Pullen

Kingston Council originally rejected his appeal, but both fines were overturned by a tribunal last month.

Numerous other New Malden residents have reported similar experiences on social media, with many having also successfully appealed the fine.

Councillor Terry Paton, cabinet member for parking at Kingston Council, said: "Traffic re-

strictions in Blagdon Road have been in place for many years.

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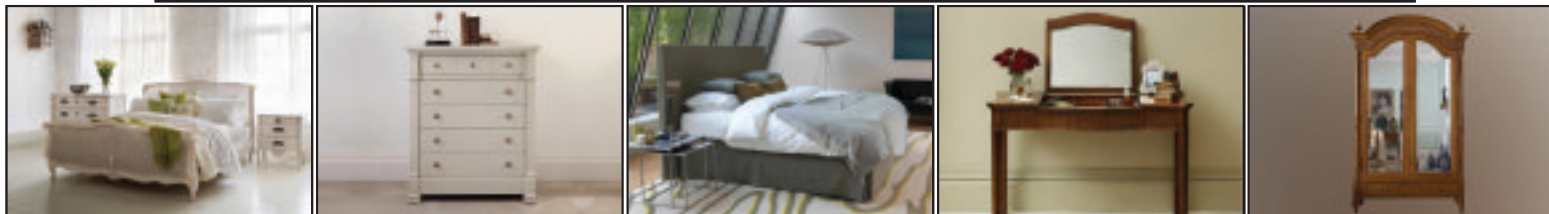
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YMCA bosses hope to convince Chessington of affordable housing merits

I think they'd struggle to convince anyone who has been near the Surbiton YMCA recently. The problem is that although they may start out with the best intentions, these places get 'leaned on' by the council to take far more serious cases than they are equipped to deal with.

DB

There has been plenty of criticism on this forum of the number of luxury developments which have been approved. Much of that cites the lack of affordable housing. Here we have what seems like a good affordable solution.

WOTAPALAUER

Broadway connections

THERE are some really exciting projects happening as part of the £30 million 'Go Cycle' programme, from improving cycle facilities and road safety to enhancing public spaces in the borough.

But there have been misunderstandings about where we are with the plans to improve the connection between Tolworth and Surbiton, including Tolworth Broadway.

We are in the very early feasibility stage, working with engineers and Transport for London, looking at a range of options.

There may be one clear preferred design, or there could be several viable options – it's too early to tell.

Whatever the outcome, the option or options are planned to be put to consultation this winter.

Only then, after a full and open consultation will we know what the plans for this stretch of land will look like.

Regarding the Tolworth Greenway, the council has replaced the disabled bays and agreed plans for a new safe crossing facility to be installed.

I look forward to hearing your views and I hope this helps clear up any concerns.

CLLR TERRY PATON
 Cabinet member for
 cycling and environment at
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Honest MP

IT is arguable that the position taken by James Berry MP to not bring more refugees into the country is more in line with the thoughts of the public, who are never consulted.

This being the case, why should our MP have to defend his position any more than those, largely in the media and opposition, who find unlimited excuses to do the opposite?

B EKINS
 Chessington

Frog-eye car

I WONDER if any of your older readers can remember a frog-eye Sprite 669MPA in light green being sold around the Christmas or New Year from Weybridge Automobiles. Perhaps you can remember who bought it, or indeed any memories of this car, please call 01746 712133. I am close to getting the car back on the road and would like to retain its Surrey number if possible.

PETER HOUGH
 Shropshire

Dog whistles

I was delighted to witness Sadiq Khan's success in last week's election. Along with many colleagues in our local Labour Party I had campaigned since last autumn, and it is great to see positive campaigning triumph over the divisive tactics of smears and innuendo from his nearest rival.

Let's hope that lessons have been learned and that there are no more 'dog whistles'.

LIZ MEERABEAU
 Kingston Labour Party

Free school plans are flawed

PARENTS should be concerned that the council's planning and development committee, at its meeting on April 22, was prepared to allow an unsuitably designed building to become a "free school".

The site in Norbiton is not a place where 420 children, 56 staff – plus the residents of almost 20 flats – could quickly evacuate if fire broke out.

Little attention seems to have been paid to providing a safe assembly point as the somewhat enclosed area in Station Road immediately outside the school

would be hazardous.

I can say with 100 per cent certainty there is no safe haven anywhere near the school or along the pavements of the two busy roads either side of the school.

This matter was brought to the attention of councillors on the planning and development committee, who questioned the Chapel St. Trust about an evacuation assembly point [and there was] a totally inadequate reply from the Education Funding Agency.

Surely, schools have a statutory duty to have a rigorous

procedure for evacuation and to conduct a fire drill at least once a year.

If this school was a maintained school under the oversight of Kingston Council then, no doubt, these measures would be put in place automatically.

Is it not a legal requirement to have statutory fire evacuation procedures and drills, and so on, in the case of a free school or academy chain which is not under the oversight of the local authority?

This begs the question: who has the responsibility for duty

of care of the 420 children, the staff, the residents, and indeed the public should the school be evacuated for a fire drill, let alone a real emergency?

Finally, the Chapel Street Community Schools Trust is also in receipt of a financial notice to improve from the Department for Education's Education Funding Agency. This gives further cause for concern that the whole project is ill-conceived.

ROBIN MARSDEN
 Norbiton resident and
 Campaign for State Education member



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IVF at 72? Some call it a sick joke but I was amazed by it

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

1. Does anyone else regularly get mistaken for a supermarket assistant? I'm constantly being asked for directions to the aisle for washing powder or asked if sugar comes in smaller bags. I'm not sure what the archetypal shop worker looks like, but clearly my face fits. In future rather than explaining I don't work there I think I'll just say an EU directive about fat people means we are no longer allowed to stock sugar.

2. I realise there is a danger that writing anything about Hillsborough can cause massive sensitivity, but I have to mention one story I saw last week. A journalist who

joined South Yorkshire Police for a £50,000 a year PR job expressed surprise she was expected to "spin" stories to present her employers in the best possible light. Surely she must realise that if you take the shilling you must take what goes with it. What did she think the role of police press officer, with responsibility for this hearing, would entail?

3. The story about the 72-year-old mum who's just had a baby through IVF seems to have raised more than a few eyebrows. One regular reader, who claims to be that rarest

of things – a genuine environmentalist, says it is a sick joke. He asks: "How can anyone justify adding to the world's overpopulation problems? Do you believe every woman has an automatic right to reproduce? Why should public money be abused in this way?" Personally, I was just amazed she said she felt "full of energy".

4. Once again I find myself questioning the policies set by eBay. Apparently the site has a blanket ban on anyone selling anything with any connection to Jimmy Savile. You can buy/sell a whole host of memorabilia



linked to a long line of murderers, past and present, but this particular child molester is a strictly no-go area. I wonder who sets the guidelines and how they decide upon them?

5. Thank goodness it doesn't take much to lift the human spirit. It might have been a really tough week, but just being able to hang your washing out in the fresh air could be enough to make all the difference.

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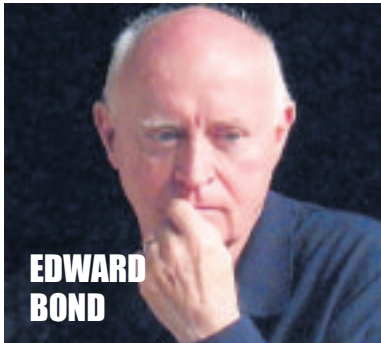
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THEATRE – Edward Bond's Dea at The Secombe, Sutton, from Tuesday (May 24) to June 11: English theatre's renegade-in-chief Edward Bond, and one of the country's most influential playwrights, chose Sutton over the West End for the world premiere of his latest play, which he also directs. Tickets cost £16 or £14 concessions. Visit suttontheatres.co.uk for more information.

CROWD PLEASER

What's on

Voted one of the greatest DJ's of all time, Andy C will headline this summer's South West Four on Clapham Common alongside the likes of Rudimental, Chemical Brothers and Carl Cox. What's On's JIM PALMER caught up with the drum and bass supremo...

How much are you looking forward to South West Four? What are you most excited about?

I am always looking forward to South West Four, it is a fantastic festival. Being a homecoming festival we have friends and family there, and the whole crew, for this huge party, this blowout at the end of the summer.

This year for me too I am going to be playing the main stage, which I have a couple of times, but in darkness, without the lights and lasers and

whatever comes with that. It's going to be a full on night festival vibe.

How does it rank alongside other electronic music festivals around the world? It is well up there. A London festival, bank holiday weekend, the Ram tent with 10,000 people in there, all day. It is massive, one of those diverse, proper festivals.

What's your most enduring festival memory? It was chucking it down this time. I

was in Canada, and the crowd didn't care. I remember playing this one tune and it was a moment, those moments you get, and that one was a special one. I have had these moments all over, whether at Global in 80 degree heat and everything breaking, SW4 mainstage, Glastonbury with 60,000 or 70,000 people. Each one of them had their own vibe.

How long does it take to put your set together? Is it something you change on the night? It doesn't take too

long actually, I just turn up and go. Years ago I worried a lot about these things, sweat buckets over 2 hours or even 90s minutes. But, over years, now I know from playing longer sets that I don't need to prepare, we are gonna have it. That is drum and bass. Hopefully my enjoyment translates to the crowd. I think at a festival with drum and bass, the energy is there, it is a no brainer.

You have won heaps of awards – which one means the most to you and why?

The latest one! Whichever one is the most recent, because the first one was 18 or 19 years ago, 1997 I think, so whenever I am fortunate enough to get one it shows people are enjoying what I am doing.

What music do you listen to in the car? All sorts! I just got back from holiday, I was listening to the new Kendrick, 'Untitled Unmastered'. What an artist that man is. I loved 'To Pimp A Butterfly' from last year, loved Jamie XX's release too. Will definitely have Radiohead's next

album playing in there, absolutely buzzing for that. Trying to get tickets to see them in concert now and they are like gold dust, will need to call some contacts for that! Oh, and Anderson Paak, was listening to him the day before yesterday. That is the thing with drum and bass, the tastes are so varied, we have incorporated these influences.

Andy C headlines South West Four festival on Saturday August 27. More at southwestfour.com.

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South London-based Savvy Theatre Company has put the show together with a cast from its resident Young and Adult companies, with members aged 11 to over 90, and members from Action Replay, which is made up of adults with a learning disability.

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TOP TASTES

Putney will become home to London's first specialist Kashmiri restaurant this month.

The 55-seat Kashmir - A Culinary Paradise restaurant and takeaway will open in Lacy Road at the end of May, with vegetarian and non-vegetarian dishes including signatures such as Kabargah - ribs of lamb boiled in milk with Kashmiri spices and then deep fried in ghee.

Husband and wife Rohit and Shweta Razdan, originally from Kashmir, started the business as a catering service before open-

ing a restaurant in New Delhi and moving it to Singapore in 2007, where they counted Jools Holland as a returning customer. The couple will directly manage the Putney restaurant.

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Nine Elms on the South Bank and Vauxhall will be a hub of events which include Thessaly Road being transformed into an Edible Avenue, complete with edible bus stops and edible flowers, herbs and fruit trees.

A Barbara Hepworth-inspired garden party with music and Pimms will be held in the pop-up sculpture park next to the Beaconsfield Gallery in Newport Street. Burgess Park is also set to host a number of events, including music and entertainment around a roaring fire.

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REVIEW X-MEN: APOCALYPSE (12A) ****

At a time when the Avengers are setting the bar for comic book superheroes, it's up to the others to keep up and that includes early pacesetters X-Men, **writes Jim Palmer.**

They kicked off the genre revival with X-Men (2000), reinvigorated the series with reboot-cum-prequel First Class (2011) and then again with the timeline-bending Days of Future Past (2014) but Apocalypse sees the mutants left staring at Captain America's clean pair of star-spangled heels.

Set in 1983, a decade after the events of DOFP, Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) is running his school for gifted pupils,

Magneto (Michael Fassbender) is — uncharacteristically — living incognito in Poland with a wife and child.

Their peace is shattered when the world's first mutant, the all-powerful Apocalypse (Oscar Isaac) awakes from a thousands of years' sleep and decides he wants to destroy humanity. In order to do so he recruits his four horsemen, including a by-now bitter Magneto. Predictably, it's up to the other mutants — corralled by Mystique (Jennifer Lawrence) and Xavier — to stop him.

Unfortunately Apocalypse is not a great baddie. Looking absurdly like a villain from Power

Rangers, he is 'generic bad guy intent on destroying the world' rather than the more nuanced human-mutant battles the X-Men usually find themselves in. Similarly, the destruction he brings is too generic — cities are razed and crowds wiped out to little dramatic effect.

The large cast is not universally successful, either. Many are underused or underdeveloped while Lawrence's Mystique is two-dimensional.

Fassbender is compelling as ever, newbies Sophie Turner and Tye Sheridan are a welcome introduction as the new Jean Gray and Cyclops, while Kodi Smit-McPhee (Nightcrawler) and

Evan Peters (Quicksilver) and movie leavening, scene stealing gold.

Pleasingly, Apocalypse does not only follow on from First Class and DOFP but brings events back towards 2000's X-Men, and not just because McAvoy ends up bald. Hugh Jackman's fleeting Wolverine cameo even adds to his tale.

Arguably this film does sufficient to bring things full circle but let's assume that Fox wants to exploit their own cinematic universe at least once more. And surely this slight misstep is not sufficient to stop them.

X-Men: Apocalypse — out today (Wednesday).

TECHTALK VIRTUAL REALITY

Virtual reality has once again been hitting the headlines and this time experts are saying it is here to stay.

There are rumours that Apple has a platform in development and with Microsoft already shipping a development HoloLens for a cool \$3000 the big players are all expected to be involved. However, it is the gamers which manufacturers are hoping to appeal to first.

The HTC Vive was developed by HTC and gaming company Valve. It is the most expensive unit at £689 and pre-orders are expected to be fulfilled in June. Critics are claiming it is the best VR experience on the market but cost may prevent it from going mainstream.

Sony announced initial details for PlayStation VR in 2014 and are finally bringing the platform to the UK in October. However eager users can try it from

June with 500,000 demo units set to be released in the UK.

Although reviews are mixed so far and the delayed release, it is set to be a Christmas success, especially as it will have compatibility with the PS4 current catalogue.

Finally, Oculus made headlines in 2014 when Facebook purchased them for \$2 billion, two years later they have released the Rift.

Similar to the PlayStation VR it is compatible with Xbox Ones existing catalogue, albeit as a screen rather than a full VR experience. With the first wave currently being delivered at a cost of £499 they will hope to establish a market share before October.

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The new Ford Ranger comes in four different variants ranging from the hardworking well-equipped Ranger XL to the luxuriously sporty 197bhp Wildtrak. Importantly, the Ford Ranger has retained its legendary off-road and towing capability. It can wade through 80cm of water and pull a 3,500kg load thanks to its low-range gearbox, hill descent control, switchable four-wheel drive option and a locking rear-differential.

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FORD RANGER

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Wanderers fall short

WILL Sabey could not repeat his run-making heroics of last week as Malden Wanderers lost by one run at Walton-on-Thames in Surrey Championship Division One on Saturday.

All-rounder Sabey, right, smashed 155 against Ban-

stead last week, but was dismissed for 23 on Saturday as the Stags were held to 193 for nine chasing Walton's 194, despite the best efforts of skipper Alex Butler (70).

Wanderers host Old Whitgiftians next.



Going again: Ks striker Andre McCollin

McCollin leaves Ks once more

KINGSTONIAN striker Andre McCollin has left the club for a second time and will team up with Ryman Premier League rivals Tonbridge Angels next term.

The 31-year-old, who returned to Kingsmeadow last term after spells at Aldershot and Cray Wanderers, confirmed the move on Monday.

Angels scored 93 league goals last term – thanks in part to 43 goals from strikers Nathan Elder and Luke Blewden – but lost 2-0 to promoted East Thurrock United in the play-off semi-finals last month.

“Andre will bolster our strikeforce and means we will have strength in depth in those key areas,” said Angels boss Steve McKimm.

League Cup winners Ks will visit league champions Hampton & Richmond Borough in the Ryman League Charity Shield on August 2.

Finals day

A whopping 36 finals will be contested on the final weekend of the London Region Age Group Swimming Championships at Crystal Palace this week.

Kingston Royals, who have struggled for silverware in this year's event, will have a strong contingent of athletes involved and looking for qualifying times to take them to the national championships later this year.



OLYMPIC GAMES: Surbiton's Haycroft & co step up preparations for Rio

Pain will be gain in Rio

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SURBITON'S Sarah Haycroft has revealed Team GB's women hockey players are training under tournament conditions in order to be fit for the Brazil Olympics.

There are less than 100 days to go until the start of the Games in Rio, where the women will open their campaign against Australia, before facing India, Argentina, Japan and the USA.

It means they will face a demanding schedule of five pool games in eight days just to make the knockout stages of the Olympic tournament.

Haycroft and Surbiton clubmates Hollie Webb, Georgie Twigg and Giselle Ansley are among a 31-strong squad battling out to be in the final 16 heading across the Atlantic in August.

Haycroft, who skipped Surbiton to a sixth place finish at the Eurohockey Club Champions Cup event in Holland over the weekend, reckons no stone is being left

turned in terms of their preparations.

And competing with and against friends will only bring the squad together.

“It will be the most physical and intense tournament anyone has ever experienced,” she said in her exclusive Surrey Comet column.

“We have trained solidly for the last four years to ensure that we can cope with those physical and mental demands.

“We now have special ‘five games in eight days’ weeks where the intensity is ramped up even higher to make sure we are prepared.

“These weeks will include extra running sessions after training and gruelling gym sessions.

“It is also so important that we come together as a team and often getting through some horrendous running after a tough hockey session really does unite the team.”

Surbiton were knocked out of the Champions Cup quarter finals last Friday after a 6-0 thrashing at the hands of UHC Hamburg.

They went on to lose 3-2 to



Working hard: Surbiton captain Sarah Haycroft is hoping to make the cut for the GB hockey squad bound for the Olympics. Read her exclusive column at kingstonguardian.co.uk/sport

Canterbury in Monday's fifth and sixth place play-off to end an otherwise successful season on a sour note.

Onslow-Cole on route to mid-table mediocrity

New Malden race ace Tom Onslow-Cole's endurance racing season looks set to be a bit of a damp squib after a sixth place finish in the Blancpain Series Pro-Am Endurance Cup on Saturday.

Onslow-Cole and his team finished 40th overall at Silverstone in his Team Parker Bentley Continental GT3 machine, but it was enough to collect their first points of the 10-round season.

Team Parker currently lie 11th in the Blancpain Pro-Am standings, while RAM Racing – the 28-year-old's other team – are well off the pace in the defence of their 24 Hour Series drivers' and team title.

The Blancpain Series continues at the Paul Ricard circuit in France next month and Onslow-Cole returns to the same venue in July for the next round of the 24 Hour Series.

Perfect 10 for Kingston

KINGSTON AC & Polytechnic Harriers made good use of home advantage at the Surrey Athletics Championships at Kingsmeadow over the weekend.

The clubs senior and U20s men and women claimed 10 gold medals with women's captain Pippa Wingate leading the way in adding three more to her collection.

The 23-year-old won the discus (38.52 metres), hammer (53.47m) and shot (11.94m) titles – a feat that atoned for last year's efforts that saw her finish second in the discus when

she had a treble at her mercy. Men's captain Gareth Cook won the senior men's hammer (48.22m) and finished second in the discus behind clubmate Chris Dack (43.57m).

Humphrey Waddington (14.15m, triple jump), Matthew Broderick (1.75m, high jump) and Caitlin Dimbleby (U20 women's pole vault 3.10m) completed the field haul.

There were track golds for Neil Wellard (U20 men's 3,000m, nine minutes two seconds), and Scott Evans (senior men's 1,500m, 3:55.15).



Sandwiched: Kingston's Jordan-Smith Bent, centre, finished third in the men's 100m at the Surrey Championships

SPORTSbrief



ATHLETICS: Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harrier Pippa Earley, above, shone for the juniors as she secured a Surrey Championship double over the weekend. The 15-year-old claimed U17 girls' 80m hurdles (11.65secs) and long jump (5.46m) gold at Kingsmeadow and there was a triple jump gold for Rhianna Reynolds in the same age group. Lucy Tunncliffe (10.12m) won the U15 girls' shot and Katie Lyons threw 26.63m to win the U15 girls' discus and there was a U20 women's pole vault victory for Caitlin Dimbleby (3.10m). Liam MacDonald's U13 boys' 75m hurdles (12.9secs) and high jump (1.43m) double completed the golden collection for the club's junior section.

HOCKEY: Surbiton's youngsters claimed another two national titles and were runners-up in the other two on another successful weekend for the club. On Saturday, the U12 girls retained their title and the U12 boys were runners-up at Highfields Hockey Centre in Nottingham. The U14 boys just missed out on national glory, losing on penalty strokes, while the U14 girls made it four titles in a row at Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre.

FOOTBALL: Carolina Boltz claimed the players' player of the year award at Kingstonian FC Ladies awards dinner last Friday. Boltz's goals were pivotal as Ks claimed a league and cup double, completing their campaign with a perfect 21 league wins from 21 games. Annie Jenkins picked up the manager's player of the year gong and Hanna Robson was crowned the supporters' player of the year.

CRICKET: Raza Sikander smashed 106 as Kingstonian thrashed Guildford City in Surrey Championship Division Four on Saturday. Sikander had support from Imran Khalid (71), Asif Shah (51) and Jahangir Mirza (50) as Ks piled up 310 for five. Hosts City were dismissed for 89 in reply. Second-placed Ks host Sanderstead on Saturday.

ROWING: Surbiton's Moe Sbihi has been named in the Great Britain men's four crew for the World Cup regatta in Lucerne later this month.



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